

SAC security-safety system has quickest response time in state

by Terry Costlow

A student goes berserk . . . A man passes out in a hallway . . . Someone breaks his leg in the parking lot . . . A staff member is shot.

Should these or any other emergencies arise, SAC's Remote Emergency Unit allows the Security Division and Student Health Center to work together rapidly to aid anyone injured on campus. They can react within two minutes anywhere on campus.

"No one has as good a system. We have the quickest response time of any college in the state of California," said Thomas Trawick, assistant dean of Security and Safety. With a 13-member staff, the Security Department patrols the campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Each security officer carries a two-way radio, connecting him to the base office located in the administration building. If an officer discovers a medical crisis, he will call in and describe the situation.

"If we feel the situation warrants it, we will go directly to the scene," stated Registered Nurse

Mary Jane Carbone, coordinator of health services. "I would rather go out for a scratch than not to go for someone having a heart attack." The Health Center staff has responded a half-dozen times so far this semester.

The Health Center R.N.'s are responsible for any medical aid given. The security guards are all trained in first aid and are currently learning Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation - external heart massage and breathing techniques. They do not normally administer aid unless it is necessary to save a life.

The \$3.50 health fee paid by all students provides financing for the Health Center. This medical fee also provides insurance, which would pay medical expenses in case of accidents on campus. The Health service purchased the Remote Emergency Unit last spring.

There are also two full-time R.N.'s and one part-time evening nurse. They serve approximately 50 patients each day, while there may be as many as 100 medical emergency calls during a semester.



(photo by Jerry Barrett)

EMERGENCY ON CAMPUS - Last Tuesday the health and security team at SAC were on the spot. Assisting is SAC security officer Gary Fangrat.

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OPEN SESAME - When the new hydraulic doors are installed at Nealley Library encumbered students should find less complicated access. Karen Wheeler

and Pamela Draper enter present athenaeum portal with alittle help from a friend.

Photo by Jerry Barrett

Hydraulic doors, extended hours in planning for Nealley Library

by Brian Bergsetter

New hydraulic doors designed for the handicapped and a possibility of Saturday hours are changes booked for Nealley Library this year.

Sliding doors for the outside entrance to the library may be installed during the Christmas vacation. 80 per cent of the cost for the doors will be funded by the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center and SAC will pay the additional 20 per cent. Although bids have not been submitted, the estimated cost of the doors will be about \$8,000, according to Vernon Armstrong, administrative dean of Planning and Development.

The doors are a goal of the Handicapped Barriers Removal Committee, whose aim is to make a complete survey of barriers that might prevent handicapped students or employees from having access to any learning or working stations within the district.

After the library doors, other goals of the committee slated for this year are lower drinking fountains, modification of the food service area and modifying restrooms around the campus, according to Mary Majors, coordinator of the Disabled Student Center. The improvements were

projected two years ago when Jan and Bob Sherman, two handicapped students, along with a Human Resources engineer surveyed areas of the campus to find out what improvements could be made for the handicapped. They found the outside library doors were too difficult to open for many disabled students.

"It's an important development for the community and for this college and we are gratified to see more and more handicapped students on campus," said dean Armstrong.

ASSAC recently introduced legislation to recommend opening the library on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Presently, there is no weekend library service although there are classes on campus.

The library is currently negotiating with the administration for the necessary staffing according to Rolland Boepple, director of Library Services. Boepple needs three people: one at the front desk, one in the magazine section and another at the reference desk. The Math lab and the tutorial services, located in the library, will have to choose whether or not their departments will be open.

John G. Schmitz

Campus politician may campaign for U.S. Senate, Congress

by Elizabeth Reich

"I am 80 percent sure that I'm going to run for the Senate."

These are the words of John G. Schmitz, popular instructor and Political Science Department chairman.

The 1972 American Independent Party candidate for President stated that he will make his final decision "fairly soon."

Schmitz, who taught his first semester here in the summer of 1960, spent six years in the state Senate representing Orange County. He also served one term in Congress before running for President three years ago.

Schmitz stated that he would do one of two things. If he decides not to run for the U.S. Senate, he said he would try to get back his old Congressional seat.

He feels his odds of winning in Congress may be slightly more to his advantage. The man who won Schmitz's Congressional seat in 1972, Republican Andrew Hinshaw, has been indicted for accepting a bribe while he was serving as Orange County Assessor.

Schmitz is hoping that his own political record will help in raising funds. "I've gotten a lot of small contributions," he noted.

Aside from his political and teaching activities, Schmitz is also a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves and is currently serving in the VTU-7, a reserve unit, at El Toro.

He is County Chairman of the California Republican Assembly and is also a member of the state and county Central Committees.

Schmitz doesn't expect his campaigning to interfere with his work on campus. "I may cut down my activities a little," he said, "but not much."

As of now, there is only one official candidate for Democrat John Tunney's seat, former presidential counselor Robert Finch. Four other California Republicans have shown a desire to run, Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr., state Senator Dennis Carpenter, Congressman Alphonzo Bell and former San Francisco State College President, S.I. Hayakawa.

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Campus news briefs

Youth debate continues

Bicentennial Youth Debates will feature Lincoln/Douglas debates, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking. Topics for the event commemorating our bicentennial will include "Use and Abuse in the Land of the Plenty," "A Shrinking Frontier" and "The Sprawling City." Anyone interested in the competition should see Ken Turknette, SAC debate coach and district chairman for the Bicentennial Youth debates in C-208 by Nov. 1. Prizes include scholarships.

Bike registration offered

World Wide Cycling Association has devised a world-wide registration system for bicycles enabling better registration of bikes by engraving numbers in four places on the bike. Registration cards are available in the cafeteria. Membership fee is \$5 with a \$3 per year renewal charge.

A.A. meets at SAC

Alcoholics Anonymous will be holding free meetings every Monday at 1 p.m. above the bookstore in conference room A.

Free bike seminar tomorrow

A free bicycle workshop will be presented by community services, tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Phillips Hall. The program will include free repairs for 10 speeds, lectures on preparing for a bike trip, information on racing and touring clubs in Southern California, a demonstration on roller training and exhibits featuring types of bicycles, tents, tools and other touring items. Instructors will also be on hand to teach bike repairs.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers interested in "Psychodynamics of Human Behavior" are needed for the Crisis Hotline. For information call 893-4044.

SAT scores drop

Drops in SAT scores have been reported by the College Entrance Examination Board. Nearly a million college-bound high school graduates scored an average of 10 points below 1974 graduates in verbal tests and eight points in math. The verbal and math scores, said to be the most consistent of the objective tests, have each dropped 32 and 20 points respectively in seven years.

Art show opens

Starting Tuesday, the art gallery in the Humanities building will be holding the first art exhibit of the semester. Visiting hours are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday 7-9 p.m. and Fridays 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hula, Lei classes begin

Hula and Lei making lessons with instructors Na Wahine Mala and Ka Mahiana will begin Monday in G-108, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will cost \$10 for the six week course.

Writer's contest set

A writer's contest in the fiction, non-fiction and poetry categories with word maximums at 3,000, 2,500 and 50 lines respectively has its deadline set for Oct. 31. Prizes include: two nights and three days in Las Vegas. \$50 cash, Disneyland tickets and Universal Studio Tours in each category. Entries must be original, unpublished, sent in triplicate, double-spaced and typewritten with one inch side margins. Authors name must be submitted on separate three by five cards with title and category in upper right hand corner, with the first sentence of the story, article or poem. Also include on bottom the authors name address, zip and phone number. Entry fee is \$3 for each entry, one entry per category, submit to Spellbinders' Literary Guild, P.O. Box 10623, Santa Ana, 92711.

SAT applications out

SAT applications are available in the Counseling Center. For the Testing date of Dec. 6. The final deadline without late fee is October 31, and final deadline with late fee postmarked is Nov. 14.

Special scholarship

The \$1,000 John P. Eager scholarship is available to majors in micrographics, photography, industrial design, chemistry, or mathematics. For applications write: The John P. Eager Memorial Trust, National Micrographics Association, 8728 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland, 90910.

Dancers to appear at SAC

Lola Montes and her Spanish dancers will be performing Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The dances are classical, folk and flamenco. Admission is \$1.

noon concert today

The noon concert in the amphitheatre today will feature Mariah

Vets meeting slated

Vets club meeting will be held in the senate chambers Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Election of new officers and extended membership will be on the agenda. There is a \$3 membership fee for SACVA.

Women's center opened

The Women's Center on campus, located in the B-complex, has officially opened with a staff of student volunteers. The center is for discussion groups, women's services and women's studies.



KEEP ON BIKIN' - Tomorrow a free bicycle seminar will be the main event at 10 a.m., Phillips Hall. The riders of these SAC students' bikes are

eligible for lectures on trips and tours, while all ten speeds can get free repairs.

(photo by Bob Webb)

Turnout for Frosh senate seats called optimistic turn for ASB

by Michelle Cabral

Upcoming Freshman senate elections have attracted the largest turnout in years, with 20 candidates in the running.

At last count Monday afternoon, 20 students had petitioned for the office with more contenders possible until Tuesday's deadline. Of the candidates, seven will be elected to the Senate.

To Don McCain, director of the Student Activities Office, the influx of petitioners represented an optimistic turn for the ASB. "We are pleased with the turnout," he said. "We

know this will help the ASB and the school."

To candidate Max Cantu, the campaign will give him the chance to voice his concern for two issues at SAC: a student representative for the Board of Trustees and more open hours at the campus library. "I'm the type of person that wants to help," said Cantu.

Majoring in architectural technology, he perceives himself equally as an "art and college minded person."

Another candidate, retired Marine John Leech, age 60,

without finding fault." After 31 years of military service, Leech attained what he calls the "grand opportunity" of leisure and to return to school.

"I expect to be energetic and I hope to be prudent in all my efforts," he noted.

For Leslie Hutchison, a newcomer from La Habra, election to the freshman Senate means giving "honest representation" to the student body. Said Hutchison, "The only way to get anything done is to get involved."

Among the above mentioned contenders for Frosh Senate are: Steve Ahumada, majoring in political science; Renate Bandy, accounting; Curt Bosko, liberal arts; David Carstens, sociology; Camille Corbin, liberal arts; Emilio De La Cruz, liberal arts; John Hebert, undeclared; Darlene Jacobson, vocational nursing.

Other candidates include: Timothy Kwok, architectural technology; Pattie Matis, secretarial; Nathan Oliva, vocational nursing; Beverly Parmelee, liberal arts; Lola Ramirez, environmental studies; Teresa Ramirez, music; Paul Thomas, physics; Eileen Urena, administration of justice law enforcement; Tom Wall, fire science; and Greg White, liberal arts.

The elections are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6 through Thursday, Oct. 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voting booths are located on the center mall, near the athletic area and the humanities building.

Hayden talk cancelled

Tom Hayden, co-founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and one of the eight people indicted for conspiracy to disrupt the Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1968, will not speak at SAC on Oct. 6 as originally scheduled.

Hayden is presently running against John Tunney for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. He was to speak on that subject as the guest of EROS, to explain his proposed platform.

Hayden's L.A. office says that he will re-schedule his visit for another date, possibly in November.

Collective bargaining bill to have impact at SAC

by Michael Congdon

Senate Resolution 160, the collective bargaining bill, recently signed into law by Gov. Brown, should have little visible effect on SAC faculty and staff contract negotiations.

The new law will affect almost one half million public school employees statewide, including the 1,100 faculty and staff on this campus. Under this law, all SAC classroom instructors would be represented at contract time by a single bargaining agency. This bill also allows for union representation should the campus employees so desire.

Right now, however, it does not look like either the SAC faculty or staff will vote for unionization, although that vote will not be taken until April, 1976.

Faculty rejection of union negotiators would mean that neither the California Teachers Association nor the smaller and more militant California Federation of Teachers will gain a foothold in the Rancho Santiago Community College District.

Hank Waibel, president of the Faculty Senate, is against teacher unionization, and his sentiments are apparently shared by many of his colleagues. Waibel (as in Bible) feels that "Unionization would set up a combative (contract negotiation) atmosphere, and... more is to be gained through cooperation. We have had no contract problems in the past and we shouldn't have any in the future."

The past three years of non-union teacher contract negotiations at SAC have produced an overall faculty salary increase of 25 per cent, according to SAC's Office of Institutional Research.

This increase, however, has been almost completely offset by inflation. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that during these same three years, the cost of living in the L.A.-Orange County area has increased 21 per cent for an average family of four.

Inflation, the race between wages and costs, means that the average starting salary of a SAC professor is only 15 per cent more than today's "Intermediate" income for a family of four. To be specific, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the "Intermediate" income for an Orange County family is now \$14,000, and SAC's Office of Institutional Records places the average starting professor's salary near \$16,000.

In past years California school boards were not required to deal with their employees' bargaining representative. Under S.B. 160, however, the collective bargaining agency chosen by this district's faculty in next April's vote will enter into serious and binding negotiations with the Rancho Santiago Community College District School Board.

The 250-odd non-teaching SAC employees covered by Senate Bill 160 must also choose a sole bargaining agency. It does not look like they will choose a union either.



Editorial

SAC hierarchy beats Senate to punch

The pending ASSAC Senate bill recommending that the administration open Nealley Library on Saturdays has turned out, upon close scrutiny, to be somewhat of an "anti-controversy."

For the same reason, what was intended to be a hard-hitting editorial in favor of the bill has become an anti-climax.

The need for Saturday library hours is evident. Figures from SAC Dean of Instructional Services Donna Farmer show 28 Saturday classes being held this semester. Dean of Admissions Dr. Harold Bateman estimated Saturday enrollment at about 1,000 students.

On top of this, as stated in the bill, many night students find it hard to get to the library at all since they work days and are in class at night.

The Saturday hours idea, then, is a good one.

Senators Brien Dodd and Doug Edwards, co-authors of the bill, made the issue a part of their campaign platform in last year's elections.

The "anti-controversy" element entered the scene when el DON learned that SAC administrators have already decided to try Saturday hours for next semester.

The word first came from Student Activities Director Don McCain, who said, "I have been assured that it's already been set."

Confirmation came from Farmer when she stated confidently, "The library will be open for four hours on Saturdays beginning Feb. 7." She added that the issue had been discussed last spring when, "we wanted to expand our Saturday classes

and we felt that it would be beneficial to the students."

Director of Library Services Rolland Boepple said that only minor details -- staff organization and exact hours of service -- remain to be settled.

Everyone agrees that if too few students use the time provided, the library will close again.

The ASSAC Senate Rules Committee, knowing all this voted 2-0 against the bill on the grounds that the issue had already been resolved.

A good argument, but the committee vote did not kill the bill. Dodd and Douglas intend to push it through in an open vote at next Monday's Senate meeting. Their feeling seems to be that since Saturday hours were stopped upon Senate recommendation some years back, the Senate should have a hand in reinstatement.

McCain, who acts as the adviser to the Senate, sees the bill as an example of the kind of student input the Senate can provide for administrative decisions, but finds it to be somewhat after-the-fact in this case. el DON agrees on both counts.

Boepple provided a conclusion which el DON shares. Of the bill's worth he said, "I think that any support would tend to be on the plus side."

With the decision already made, the form of the bill need only be changed from a recommendation to an endorsement. This type of action is not uncommon among local governments.

This editorial boils down to just such an endorsement from the el DON.

Coffee shop intrigue: spy with grey hair working SAC beat?

Remember the Cold War? Remember the "John Birch Society Talking Blues?" Ever have a "Red Nightmare?" How about those crazy "Pumpkin Papers?" Is James Bond alive and living in Venezuela?

Remember those pamphlets they handed around in elementary school? They came from the FBI or the American Legion or somebody. Always featuring a world map with dark shaded areas and aggressive arrows dominated by an ominous hammer-and-sickle they warned against the infiltrators.

Beware, but don't bother to look under the bed or in the refrigerator. They're too crafty for that. Best bet is to watch for them around college campuses where they work to subvert our youth.

She really didn't look the type. Grey-haired and fiftyish she sat beside me at the Honer Plaza coffee shop counter and said, "Grilled cheese."

Broaching the subject with a dissertation on the difficulties and sparse rewards of waitressing she blamed and dismissed the government with a sneer and swept the working class to her generously generalizing bosom.

"Everything Socialist iss good," she said. What accent could it have been? Eastern European from the sound of it -- Slavic or German. With relatives scattered throughout Poland, Czechoslovakia and other satellite nations, she claimed mastery of five languages.

Having just returned from an orbital trip among all those relatives, she stated with absolute authority, "Everybody iss happy. Nobody have

nothing to worry about. Education, medical, dental, iss all free. Everybody happy. No problems."

Oh? A pure, clean-shining white? Not even the slightest hint of beige? Grey? A polka dot perhaps? Surely there must be at least some minute speck of cereal in the communal beefsteak. Wheat perhaps? Or corn? A metric ton or two?

Her words drift in and out between unspoken thoughts. More than once she answers a challenge with a catch-all dismissal, "Capitalist propaganda."

Small, slimy amphibious croaker. We call it Frog. But is it Frog? Big complex economic system. We give it an "ism" and call it understood. Refract it through a prism so it rhymes like it should. Color that one black and blue and label this one "good."

But the unseen color, focused through a lens, won't stay where we label it as shimmering it bends. Does Frog name himself Frog? I wouldn't know. I don't speak the language.

We are all just brain cells in the grey matter of planet Earth. Each of us a spark, between us a synapse. And it is a grey matter indeed. Black, like white, is not an applicable color at all.

But her words have popped this thought balloon. "Nixon," she has said with a supremely contemptuous snort, "should be shot."

Old Tricky? A bit of phlebitis might serve him right, but a bullet? Kill the czar and his ministers? She must not realize how badly we need guys like him to kick around.

"Stalin iss great man." Spoken with such reverence. "So what if he kill them all? Under czar, people no better than animals! But Stalin, he kill them all. He bring order. He build something."

Something, yes, no doubt. But what? A croak in the dark?

When she brought up sex I knew she had to be a spy. What better way to win a young man's confidence? Properly liberal as she was, I saw through her.

She was Tallulah Bankhead as Mata Hari. It was a most clever disguise. Beneath her three artificial chins she was a slinky "dahling" with a long cigarette holder and a tiny camera.

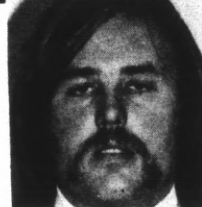
"You must not worry," she told me, rising to pay her check, "You must act."

A genuine subversive? A CIA operative feeling out where my loyalties lie? Just a crazy old lady. But, whose side is she on? Not mine I think. Nor do I think she could ever understand how I am on her side. She is a fellow brain cell after all.

Her parting advice, "Look around you. Put two and two together."

I thanked her for whatever she thought she had given me. As she left I was counting on my fingers. I tried it several times and it always came out four.

I finished my coffee and hit the sidewalk in my new school shoes.



From the Editor's desk

Activist apathy

by Neal Carroll

Last week in this column I stated my personal opinion regarding the basic worthlessness of Patty "The Patsy" Hearst, Lynette "Freaky" Frome, Charlie "Mack the Knife" Manson and various other criminal super-stars.

I received a strange mixture of criticism and support for my views during the ensuing week, but nothing that could be construed as a definitive consensus of student opinion.

One person alluded that I was (god forbid) a political conservative. I am not conservative by nature or politics. I prefer the term pragmatist, which is one who views society realistically and tells it like it is.

For what it's worth, I would simply like to clarify my stance regarding this issue. Those individuals made a statement in violence which I suppose was meaningful to them and a few warped worshippers. But I have no use for them or their politics, and consider their actions an infringement upon my intelligence and life-style.

Apparently quite a few students feel the same way at SAC and on campuses across the country, if the lack of supportive reaction is any indication. If these recent anti-establishment assassination attempts had been staged six or eight years ago, at least a hundred-thousand students would have rallied in the streets, chanting their revolutionary zeal and support. But, so far, the college masses have been almost devoid of vocalization. Students are probably too busy standing in unemployment lines to march in the streets.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times, "radical chic" has become dormant in the face of mounting economic crises. The "Sizzling Sixties" have flopped into the "Sedentary Seventies." It is difficult to assess why apathy is the prevailing attitude today, but it is possible to identify the interface when it happened.

During the period 1970 to 1972 we experienced the de-escalation of the Viet Nam War, which was the prime catalyst for student discontent. Spiraling inflation and plummeting recession during the same period compelled young people to worry more about their own limited resources than about attacking others materialism.

I personally hope to see a return of some of the activist antics of the dynamic decade before they become merely nostalgic. But right now I'm simply more concerned about my family finances; I'd prefer to put a bond in the bank, not a bomb in the bank.

When the massive student protests were justified, and history has proven they were indeed justified, I was marching and supporting them strongly. The biggy I participated in was the 1969 Moratorium Day march in Washington D.C. What a trip, 500,000 young people singing and chanting through the nations capital, battling police and breathing tear gas. Maybe I'm getting mellowed-out along with the rest of society, but I'm just not up for attacking the system this year. I think I'll just let the politicians do all the work by filtering the Watergate kick-backs.

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TV, how much violence?

by Tom Moore

The family hour on television, 8 to 9 p.m. every night, is an absurdity.

In 1969, the President's Commission on Crime ruled that much of the violence in this country could be linked to TV.

It was then decided by that seven-member deity called the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and the National Association of Broadcasters to give the networks an ultimatum; "Remove some of the violence from their affiliates." They didn't specify how much, but some would have to go.

This is the year the networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) came up with the brilliant idea of formulating a children's hour from 8 to 9 every night. How nice, devoting this hour of prime-time to the kiddies.

An example of the type of viewing offered at this hour is *The Family Holvak*. The story deals with a minister and his family with all the affiliated problems, something like *The Waltons* with a pulpit.

This show evidently is not expected to remain long, because it was placed opposite *Cher*, who even without Sonny, manages to hold her own in the ratings. *The Six-Million Dollar Man* also manages to nibble away at the entertainment that is designed for the children.

By the way, at the same time the networks are adhering to this rule set by themselves, the local

stations, knowing that violence has become a way of life, are cutting into the ratings by showing such movie classics as *Poppies Are Also Flowers*, the story of two UN agents investigating the killing of a man in Iran. One of the agents gets killed, while the other catches the crooks, and lives happily ever-after. (No violence?)

Meanwhile every child rushes home from school to watch the 3:30 movie on channel seven (ABC) The likes of which include, *Strategy of Terror* (four murders) *Rosie*, the story of two 'faithful' daughters trying to steal their mother's fortune, or that great medical classic dealing with surgeons practicing on humans and using them as guinea pigs, *The Man Who Wanted To Live Forever*.

To conclude this absurdity; what child of six or seven hasn't learned the ploy, "buy me a TV and then you can watch what you want, Mon and Dad." The TV is purchased and placed in the child's room where no one knows, or even cares, what he or she is watching.

It is time to place the blame for disrespect of the law exactly where it should be. The lack of respect deals more with seeing lack of punishment for those crimes committed by persons in high places, while an 18-year-old with a 'joint' in his pocket gets six months in jail.

As long as we have this double standard, violence as in *High Noon* will be the law of the land.

Letter

Amphitheater-rock draws fire

Dear Editor,

There is extant on this campus a situation which is, to a minority of the students, rather distressing.

I refer to the performance of "concerts" of rock music during class hours and/or in the open air. While I do not deny that such entertainment should be available, I object to the applied (faulty) logic that says, "kids go to college, kids like loud, raucous, cacaphonic music, therefore we will provide the entire campus with this type of entertainment because everybody on campus likes it."

Bah, humbug, hogwash and poppycock! Not only do I personally dislike such noise, I object to having it intrude upon my class time, or any other period of my time. If others like it, well and good; that doesn't mean that I have to like it. Those

other people probably don't like Baroque or Romantic music, nor do I insist that they be forced to listen to it.

As a solution I would suggest one of the following alternatives: 1) move them into an auditorium on campus, or (2) relocate to a far corner of the athletic field. The only other recourse is, of course, to do away with this type of concert entirely -- an extreme measure of which I, for one, do not approve.

W. P. Hoskins II

Editor's note: We need more student letters to grace the pages of el DON. Bring letters of 250 words or less to the office in C-201 or to the mailbox in the Snack Bar. Watch for el DON opinion polls to be circulated in coming weeks. Stand and be counted.

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*PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY BY INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



by Fred R. Mabbutt

Department of Political Science

Diplomacy is an ancient art which always exists in a historical context, but has suffered from a poor reputation in almost every historical milieu. It may be recalled that Hermes, who was the go-between among the Greek lower and upper worlds, was one of the western world's first diplomatists; and that he symbolized for the ancients as for many of us the wily deceiver, the paradigm of charm, treachery, and cunning. He was also an early male chauvinist who endowed

Editor's note: Dr. Fred Mabbutt is a SAC professor of political science. His most recent book, written with SAC History Instructor Thomas Osborne, is an American History text entitled *Paths to the Present*. These are his views on the current Middle East situation.

Pandora, the first woman, with the similar traits of flattery and duplicity.

It is this grudge against the diplomatic arts that we must discount when weighing the significance of Kissinger's recent Sinai Accord in the Middle East.

In the past, diplomacy has taken place in the bedroom and at the Summit. Woodrow Wilson's covenants were ostensibly openly arrived at, while Franklin Roosevelt's were presumably behind closed doors. Where and how diplomacy takes place should also be assayed in determining whether the Sinai Accord represents political acrobatics on the part of Gerald Ford or the Senate to win re-election back home, or whether it should be taken seriously abroad.

The late Sir Harold Nicolson informed us that serious diplomacy (like that of our Founders in Philadelphia) takes place behind closed doors, but in a democratic republic must be submitted to public representatives in the open air for their approval or disapproval. In this context, Kissinger's Sinai Accord must be taken seriously. Whether or not it will benefit

Faculty forum Mid-East Hermes

our country is a totally different question.

The Accord hopes to settle a dispute between Israel and a few oil-rich Middle Eastern powers over boundaries as well as the right of the Jewish state to exist at all. It embroils the USSR and the USA because of the region's oil and its strategic location as the hinge between three continents. Its volatility is compounded by religious fanaticism on the part of Jew and Moslem alike.

These are the major US concerns: (1) sending 200 technicians a la Viet Nam to

monitor desert passes, (2) the cost: the approximately \$750 million in economic aid to Egypt and the \$2.3 billion in military-economic aid to Israel, (3) Israel's independence after its surrender to Egypt of the Gidi and Mitla passes and the Abu-Rodeis oilfields which filled 60% of Israel's oil needs.

What does all of this add up to in terms of securing American interests in the Middle East?

First, in a presidential election year it is not a forgone fact that President Ford or the Senate are not playing a public relations game to win re-election. Second, in the wake of the duplicity of recent Presidents, particularly Richard Nixon, we do not know what secret correspondence has taken place between Premier Rabin of Israel, President Sadat of Egypt, or President Ford. We do not know whether the US has made further commitments to either state. Thus, we might be well advised to wait until Hermes emerges, as Dr. Kissinger gave his word he would, before making judgment regarding either the short-term or the long-term results that the Accord will have for our country.

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(photo by)

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FLYING HIGH - Eagles jam on a beautiful day at Anaheim Stadium.
(photo by Richard Rabanal)

Eagles rock at Big A with an all-star display

by Richard Rabanal

Sunday, on which conditions for an outdoor affair were near perfect, Anaheim Stadium hosted another talent-laden concert. The main headliner for the day featured **Linda Ronstadt** and **Jackson Browne**. They added some spice in the form of **Toots and the Maytals**, a Jamaican Reggae band.

After a light, bouncy set by the Maytals, Jackson Browne opened his act promptly with an all time great, "Rock me on the Water." Moving through the mellow part of his set, Browne played such laid-back songs as, "Ready or Not," "Before the Deluge," and "Everyman." Upon leaving he got the crowd rollicking with "Doctor my Eyes" and "Redneck Friend."

Linda Ronstadt was the next act, and she sang a dynamic duo of "Colorado" and "When Will I be Loved." She continually showed her voice control and clarity in such nostalgic songs as, "That'll be the Day" and "Heat Wave."

Appearing on both the Browne and Ronstadt sets was J.D. Souther, of the **Souther, Hillman, and Furray Band**.

The Eagles distinguished sound began with "Take it Easy," with Glenn Frey singing lead vocals and backed up by the harmonizing of Don Henley and bassist, Randy Mieser. Inspiring the crowd, they sang "One of These Nights" and "Lyn' Eyes" from their latest album. Despite having played their second concert in two days, the Eagles displayed tight instrumentation.

Finishing strongly with "Already Gone" and "James Dean," the **Eagles** received a rousing ovation. For their encore, the **Eagles** were joined by guitarists Joe Walsh and J.D. Souther. Together they played "Rocky Mountain Way," "Oh, Carol" and put the finishing touch to this day of entertainment with, "The Best of My Love."

'Firebrand' cast chosen; over a hundred audition

by Joe Gennusa

"I feel that we have an outstanding cast. Over a hundred people auditioned last week for the 22 available parts," commented Theatre Arts Instructor Thomas Timm Brucks referring to the upcoming production of **Firebrand**.

David Hughes, a newcomer, will play the leading role of Benvenuto Cellini. Hughes is from Santa Maria, Ca. where, with the Pacific Conservatory Theatre of Performing Arts, appeared in such productions as **Godspell**, **Lark**, **Christmas Story**, and **1776**.

Angela, Cellini's sculptural model, is played by Moira Persons who has shown her talents in "You Can't Take It With You" and **Twelfth Night**.

The role of Beatrice, Angela's mother, is portrayed by Alice Reich. Her accomplishments include the plays **Antigone**, **House of Blue Leaves**, **Mousetrap**, **Funny Girl**, **Blythe Spirit**, and **Promises, Promises**.

J. Michael Quijano has appeared in **Antigone**, **You Can't Take It With You**, and **The Twelfth Night**. Quijano will take on the role of the Duke of Florence.

Firebrand is a three act comedy written by Edwin Justus Mayer. Cellini, an Italian artist, is trying to win the heart of his sweetheart and model, Angela, while "goat face" (Cellini's nickname for Angela's mother) is trying to discourage the relationship because she knows of his dark past.

Tickets are now on sale at the Phillips Hall box office for the Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 performances.

Violence in cartoons may lead children to enjoy violent lives

by Doug Fredericksen

Certainly there is nothing more delightful than a cartoon. Yet certain psychological studies and a recent **el DON** research team have found that there might be a deeper and more significant factor behind the enjoyment derived from most cartoons.

The research consisted of the recording of violent acts in such favorite cartoons as **Bugs Bunny**, the **Roadrunner** and **Tweety Pie** and **Sylvester**. On an average, there were 15 overt violent acts that would normally result in death in each cartoon.

Falling deaths were by far the most frequent, with an average of 3.2 per cartoon. Exploding bodies ran a close second with 2.8 instances per film.

Some of the more original acts of violence were cannibalism, freezing to death, and getting buried alive. When children are conditioned at an early age to enjoy pain and cruelty, it is no wonder that society waxes hateful and cruel.



An American Heritage dictionary definition; Sadism - Broadly, delight in cruelty.



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"The times you were born in may not have been the best, but you can make the times to come better than the rest."

-Carole King
by Doug Fredericksen

Today the population explosion is far from over. Poor uneducated peoples are screwing themselves out of an evening meal.

In our own lifetime we've seen the quality of life decline through over-population. The only available solution to the problem is a safe, cheap and effective contraceptive.

Presently the most effective contraceptive is "the pill", with nearly 100% effectiveness. It's a combination of synthetic hormones, estrogen and progesterone, essentially the same hormones secreted by the ovaries. Over 11 million women in the U.S. currently use the pill, according to the American Medical Association.

When it was first introduced, the hormone levels of the pill

Troupe honors Ruth St. Denis

by Neal Carroll

A multi-media modern dance troupe with an international flavor helped bridge the cultural-gap in Santa Ana last week-end.

The Dancing Prophet, a salute to the life and style of noted modern-dance pioneer Ruth St. Denis, was presented in Phillips Hall before an appreciative audience of about 150 persons.

The combination lecture, dance, movie, recording and musical program providing a fluctuating two hours of entertainment. The troupe consisted of noted television and movie producer Edmund Penny who served as director Mercedes Alberti, his wife and a celebrated actress and dancer in her native Argentina, and John Daggerty, a prominent dancer, teacher and dance critic for various New York publications.

The evening opened with a series of lectures and demonstrations illustrating the basic movements associated with modern dance exercises.

The finale provided the most lively entertainment as Daggerty and Alberti alternated with interpretive renditions of famous St. Denis routines.

The beautiful Alberti concentrated on the exotic East with her sensitive and sensuous medley. First she bounded across the stage in a powerful Middle Eastern street-dance of a young peasant girl dancing for donations. Her next solo was a fascinating look at East Indian dance complete with a glittering "sari" costume which she intricately draped upon herself in front of the audience before beginning her act.

Altogether, a highly entertaining and enlightening night out on the SAC campus.

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el DON

Contraceptives might be the key to world famine

were much higher, than they are now. This accounted for some of the unusual side-effects encountered by the first users of the pill. Such effects included cramps, nausea and certain types of blood clotting. Most side-effects have been rectified with modern contraceptives.

Another effective method of birth control is the intrauterine device, or IUD. Planned Parenthood statistics show that only two to four women out of 100 using IUD's for a year become pregnant.

The IUD is a small plastic device fitted into the uterus by a doctor and left there indefinitely. When properly inserted it is felt by neither partner during intercourse.

Probably the oldest and most widespread method of birth control is the combination of contraceptive foams and a

condom. Time-Life reports that documents found in ancient Egypt indicate that the women used a foam consisting of honey nectar and camel saliva while the men used a condom made from animal membrane.

Fortunately, science has made a few advancements since then, and contraceptive foams have changed with the times. Today's foams have been found to be 82 per cent effective when used alone, and 98 per cent successful when used with a condom.

Though natural membrane condoms are still available at your local drugstore, synthetic plastic materials have revolutionized the condom industry. Gone forever are Cleopatra's classic words, "Where's your leather?" Today's rubbers are estimated 90 per cent safe, failure due only to breakage and improper placement.

Most other methods of birth control are unsafe and unsatisfactory. They should not be used unless one owns stock in a diaper company.

Despite the lack of fame and glory associated with contraceptive research, science marches on. There are several federal grants now sponsoring investigations and experiments with promising new birth control methods.

One of the most interesting ideas is that of a small-pox-like vaccination of antibodies that would prevent a woman from having children. This idea was suggested by the birth control methods used by hookers.

Scientists have discovered that while prostitutes rarely use any birth control measures, they have an extremely low pregnancy rate. Because of constant exposure to a wide

variety of sperm, the street-walker's body becomes allergic to sperm. Anti-bodies are released within the body to kill the source of the allergy, and it's this anti-body which is injected into a woman using this method of birth control.

Another new method is strikingly similar to the concept in Crichton's *Terminal Man*. The method, known as the 20-year pill, involves implantation of a small, time-release progesterone type capsule in the bloodstream.

The capsule, no larger than a grain of rice, would release just enough of the substance every day to equal the daily dose of a pill. If at any time the woman would want to have a baby she could either have the capsule removed or eat an "anti-pill pill."

In light of the many recent discoveries in the field of sexual freedom there is no reason that humanity should multiply itself out of existence on a planet already pushed to the brink. And if we shrug the condom this time, we've only ourselves to blame.

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SAC plays Pierce in afternoon , after win

by Kerry Mangano

After last Saturday's game between host SAC, and Cypress College, officials were reportedly considering changing the Santa Ana Bowl's name. The one they came up with was the Sominex Bowl.

The game could have put the stoutest insomniac to sleep. Despite a 17-0 win for the Dons, both teams did everything possible to keep the action at a minimum.

The coaches like to call it a "defensive struggle", but at times it looked more like an offensive struggle. Or just plain struggle.

The game had almost as many turnovers as McDonalds, with Cypress leading the way with four. The Chargers lost two fumbles and two interceptions.

The first interception paved the road for SAC's initial touchdown drive. Robert Moe intercepted a Dave Spriggs pass and it took Don quarterback Dan Troupe 13 plays to march 68-yards with halfback Rick Jones scoring on a two yard run. Jones gained 22-yards during the drive.

Jones may be expected to do a lot more rushing since back Clarence Jackson is out indefinitely with a cracked tibia. The Dons also lost defensive end Kevin Vasquez, who will be out for the year with a broken leg.

SAC's defense, definitely strong this year, not only shut out Cypress, they limited the Chargers to 128 total yards. The Dons accumulated 222 total yards, 96 on the ground and 116 in the air.

After taking a 7-0 lead into the dressing room, coach Dick Gorrie's bunch came out in the second half with Reid Lundstrom 95 quarterback. Lundstrom engineered two scoring drives, one a 19-yard field goal by Jeff Knao, the other a 20-yard scoring pass to Jay Craig, capping a 65-yard drive.

The victory evened the Dons' season record 1-1. The win can be attributed to the players mental condition as well as their physical condition.

Cypress coach Don Lent talked about SAC as "a very spirited ball club with a tough defense."

Gorrie has little time to reflect on this victory with strong Pierce College coming up. Last week undefeated Pierce demolished Moorpark 37-0, for its second win.

"We're looking for a physical game against Pierce," said Gorrie, "they are always one of the strongest teams in the Metropolitan Conference.

The game will be tomorrow, Oct. 4 in the Santa Ana Bowl starting at 2 p.m.

They figured it would be better to play the game in daylight, because its harder to fall asleep under the sun.

Dons meet Fullerton, Cerritos in tri-meet

by Don Hansen

clipped Mt. San Antonio, 23-32.

Last year's South Coast Conference cross country champion, Fullerton College, will be playing host to SAC and Cerritos in the first tri-meet of the year, today at 3:30 p.m. on the Hornet course.

Fullerton upset last year's state champion, Grossmont College, last week, 26-29 (low score wins). Cerritos is coming off an opening loss to San Diego Mesa, 17-38.

In their first contest, the Dons

SAC finished in places 2-3-4-5 in the victory with Joe Dowling, Bruce McLearn, Kevin Kuroda and Keith Witthauer being the top finishers for the Dons.

"The team's grouping was outstanding," SAC Coach Howard Brubaker said. "Four athletes finished within six seconds of each other.

"We're improving every week, but the league is very tough. Six teams in the SCC are in the top 10 in the state."



SAC SUPREME -- The Dons new offense provided Coach Dick Gorrie the first win of this season, a 17-0 shut-out of Cypress last Saturday. The price of victory was high, because running-back Clarence Jackson and defensive-end Kevin Vasquez each suffered a broken leg in the game. The Don

defense was outstanding limiting the Chargers to only 128 yards total offense. Tomorrow afternoon's contest against Pierce is expected to be a high-scoring contest. Last year, the Dons nipped Pierce 13-3 for their only victory.

(photo by Ed Blair)



by Don Hansen

elDON Sports Coaches pinch pennies

While some schools are eliminating entire athletic programs because of budget problems, SAC is tightening it's belt and making every cent count to prevent such action from taking place on the Don campus.

Athletics are supported by funds from two sources: District funding (taxes) to cover expenses for instructors salaries, equipment and supplies. The Diversified fund, supported by the campus book store and food services covers all other expenditures.

Total cost of SAC's 15 sports programs for last year was \$224,979. With the revenues received from the functions, the final costs were \$168,742.

Director of Athletics David Valentine doesn't foresee any drastic actions being taken. "Because of inflation, all programs must be justified and all require a measure of merit."

While most of the individual sports budgets are remaining the same as last year, inflation has driven-up costs on most expenditures. Today, travel costs (both plane and bus), meals, lodging, equipment, officials pay, recruiting and publicity costs have all risen. It is up to each coach to cut corners to compensate for the net loss in revenue.

Football coach Dick Gorrie has eliminated pre-game meals and has become very selective in spending. "We're pinching pennies right now, but I don't see any cutbacks in personnel."

Baseball mentor Jim Reach's economy drive has led him to use all aluminum bats in lieu of the more expensive wooden variety and substitute the traditional cap for batting covers, to be worn in the field also. "It's getting harder to work within your budget every year -- but I'll do the best with what

I've got!"

Basketball coach Rolland Todd in his debut at SAC is debating eliminating pre-game meals and finding an alternative to the expensive cost of traveling by air.

Bob Gaughran, coach of water-polo and swimming teams related, "I don't contemplate any problems, I'm usually given an adequate budget."

Women's basketball instructor Nancy Warren expects a budget comparable to last year. "Times are changing and it's getting better for female athletes."

Cross country and track Coach Howard Brubaker stated, "I'm conducting a program that is equal to the support I'm getting from the administration. I assume that they want as good a program as I do, so I am sure they are doing the best they can to provide facilities and a budget that are comparable to other colleges in our area."

Valentine stressed, "Almost every coach would like to have more money, but the instructor's sacrifice is good because they're showing they value their program."

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World's number one sport Soccer arrives at SAC

by Victor Cota

The world's number one sport is coming to SAC -- Soccer.

Athletic Director Dave Valentine is laying the groundwork and enthusiastically foresees the future of the kicking game at SAC. "I really believe we have a natural drawing area for soccer," Valentine related. "But some sacrifices must be made by the staff and the college if they see the value of the program."

One of the barriers that must be surpassed is the allocation of athletic funds from the budget.



The initial breakthrough of any new sport costs money, and with a limited \$224,000 for the total athletic program, something must give.

But Valentine is optimistic about the college's interest in the new sport, "I think the staff may sacrifice. And more money is on the way."

Setting the pace for the sport's growth is Dan Goldmann, a rated soccer official from Israel who has referred NCAA, CIF and semi-pro games. Goldmann will serve as an adviser for the first year in forming a club to gain recognition and stimulate interest throughout the college community.

Along with Goldmann, Enrique Rivas from Santa Ana Valley High School has been busily gathering interested players to enlarge the club. Rivas has contacted Fullerton College and Southern California College and games have already been scheduled against them.

"We want to find more players and we know there are many here on campus," Rivas said. He also mentioned that most of the players who have shown interest come from the Santa Ana high schools and are of Latin-American descent.

The Latins of the area have

popularized soccer to a large extent. The interest they have for the sport has boomed participation to almost 100 players per high school.

Justo Frutos, Santa Ana High School's soccer coach, looks forward to the Community College programs as they would create a goal for his players to seek. "Soccer on the JC level would be one means of bringing students to college."

"The population structure of Santa Ana is turned on with soccer. Going to the JC they're close to home and don't have to pay too much, and money is a factor," Frutos said.

Valentine extends Frutos' concern, "Probably, if we can meet this need, we can afford to give them an opportunity to further their education. SAC is relatively inexpensive."

Soccer is beginning to expand on the college level throughout the United States. Nearby Cal State Fullerton fields a strong unit, finishing fourth place on the NCAA Division II finals last year. Chapman College has also carried respectable teams in the past. The South Coast Conference is still building. But the revolution is about to begin,



SOCCKER ARRIVES - Edgar Urrutia demonstrates agility in controlling "futbol." SAC introduces a new atmosphere to the college community with the addition of the world's number one sport.

and when it does, the United States will join the rest of the world.

Once soccer gets underway at SAC, there will be many spectators. One of them will be football coach Dick Gorrie.

Gorrie is in need of kicking specialists. In the first two games, Gorrie's kickers have missed three out of four field goal attempts. Two of the misses coming against Rio Hondo, a 17-14 victor.

Hearing about the possible beginning of soccer at SAC,

Gorrie will be a wide-awake recruiter. "No question we will be watching them," Gorrie pointed out. "Our kicking game would go around them. Having them would be like having icing on the cake. We like those side swingers."

If you ask Valentine, Goldmann Rivas, Frutos and Gorrie if soccer would be of benefit to SAC, you can figure they will say the icing is on the cake. Spread the news-soccer has finally arrived, and it's here to stay.

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